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UNO colorguard members practice a routine in the west end of the Strauss Performing Arts building Tuesday afternoon. The colorguard performs before and during Maverick football games.

Feminist geographer makes appearance at UNO tonight

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FEATURES EDITOR

Is Omaha a feminine city? Could our downtown shops and businesses have been built around feminine ideals?

Tonight at 7 p.m., renowned feminist geographer Mona Domosh will easily illustrate and answer those interesting, and perhaps bizarre, questions.

Domosh, a professor from Dartmouth College, founder of the only feminine geography scholarly journal and one of the top ten feminist geographers in the country, will present "A Feminine City? Women, Shopping, and the Creation of the Late 19th Century Downtown," in the Dodge Room at the Milo Bail Student Center.

Dr. Karen Falconer Al-Hindi, Ph.D., director of Women's Studies, was involved in bringing Domosh to UNO. Although she has seen Domosh present before, she looks forward to another meeting.

"Domosh has something to say to any audience," Falconer Al-Hindi said, speaking of the geographer's ability to read the audience and connect with the people in it. "I'm going to find her talk fascinating."

Falconer Al-Hindi explained that the research that Domosh does contributes to several different ideals and areas: history, urban and feminism. Domosh has been studying gender and cities since the 1980's.

"(Tonight) we will hear how women and women working in these areas contributed to the success of 19th century urban shopping areas," explained Falconer Al-Hindi.

"Shopping was women's work," Falconer Al-Hindi said, regarding the women's duties of the 19th century.

Before attending the speech, a small question must be answered. What is a feminist geographer?

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Faculty Senate meeting addresses issues affecting UNO students

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The Faculty Senate met for the first time this semester on Wednesday. Although the meeting was short and to the point, there were several vital topics covered.

Faculty Senate President Walter Bacon, expressed his continued concern about the role, or lack thereof, that the faculty has in minority student recruitment.

"There still needs to be some sorting out as to what role faculty should play," Bacon emphasized.

Senator Pamela Jean Owens felt that some clarification of the meaning of the word "recruitment" should be made.

Senator James Akers, from the Committee on Academic and Curricular Affairs, reported on continuing focus of dual enrollment. Dual enrollment is giving high school students the opportunity to enroll in a college level course.

From the Committee on Faculty Personnel and Welfare, Senator Andris Skreija reported on hoping to draft two resolutions to be later present to the

senate.

"We want to declare a smoke-free campus," Senator Skreija said of the first resolution, which would attempt to ban smoking on campus.

The second resolution would urge the administration to make merit based increases, giving consideration to "teaching and service performance," according to the meeting agenda's report.

Senator Chris Allen, on the Committee on Goals and Directions, is continuing to report on minority recruitment. Bacon verified that this committee was the only one to do so, to prevent overlapping.

Two representatives were elected by ballot vote for the Professional Conduct Committee and three representatives were elected for the Faculty Grievance Committee.

For the Professional Conduct committee, Lisa Boucher and James Dick were elected. Jeanne Harrington, Henry D'Souza and Dale Krane were elected for the Faculty Grievance Committee.

Although there are student representatives assigned to the faculty senate, none were present.

Students choose book buying alternatives

LEIA BAEZ
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

It may already be the third week of the semester, but some students are still rummaging for funds to buy books.

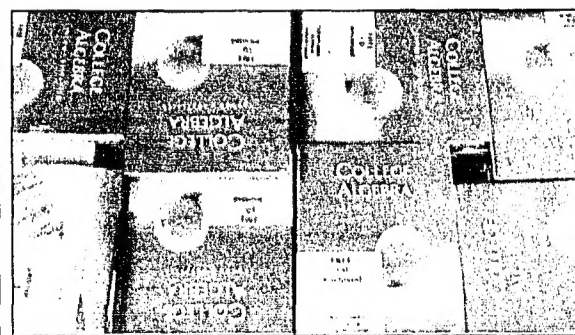
That's because for a full-time student managing 12 credit hours, books can cost as

"It's just too expensive."

But luckily, one publisher has caught on.

In an attempt to offer flexibility and less expensive course materials, Pearson, education publisher, is offering a range of choices in formats and prices for hundreds of leading textbooks. The new Pearson Choices program provides the capability to access course material through a variety of print and online options and offers instructors the ability to customize course content for their classes.

In addition to the traditional textbook, faculty and students choose from low-cost alternate print editions, text/web combinations and customized editions built around an instructor's specific course. They also have the option of Pearson's SafariX WebBooks, which are online versions of textbooks that cost half of the suggested list price of the print equivalent editions.



Danielle Petersen

Pearson, a leading education publisher offers, an affordable alternative for textbooks.

much as \$400 per semester.

"I often times don't even buy all my books because of the price," said senior Kelly Waring.

"Recent public concern over the rising cost of higher education has validated a strategy that has been years in the making," said Will

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International scholar lecture Sept. 22

Yaakov Iram will explore the values of multiculturalism and peace in relation to the Israeli-Palestinian case in a lecture to be held on Sept. 22.

The title of Iram's address is "Boundaries and Bridges: Education for the Coexistence and Peace -- The Israeli-Palestinian Case."

Iram is the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization Burg Chair in Education for Human Values, Tolerance and Peace at Bar Ilan University in Israel. He is a professor of comparative and international education there and serves as chair of graduate studies and president of the Israeli Association for the History of Education and Israel Comparative Education Society.

UNO's Department of Philosophy and Religion plays host to the event at the W.H. Thompson Alumni Center at 7 p.m. The event is free and open to the

public. For more information, contact Kathy Cox Schwartz at 554-5638.

Dartmouth geographer to discuss women, shopping and downtown tonight

One of the country's most distinguished feminist geographers will discuss women, shopping and creation of the late 19th century downtown in an event set for 7 p.m. tonight.

Mona Domosh, a Dartmouth College geography professor, will present "A Feminine City? Women, Shopping and the Creation of the Late 19th Century Downtown."

Domosh is a public speaker and lecturer. She co-founded/co-edited the first and only journal of feminist geography in North America.

During her visit to visit to Nebraska, Dormosh will deliver a lecture at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and also make several class presentations at the two campuses.

Friday's lecture is sponsored by the UNO Women's Studies Program, the UNO Department of Geography/Geology and the UNO Department of History. A reception will follow the lecture.

For more information, contact Karen Falconer

Al-Hindi at 554-3834.

Mav Kids Back-to-School Bash Sept. 18

The Mav Kids youth program at UNO will host a "Back-to-School Bash" Saturday, Sept. 18. The event -- a day of arts and crafts, a presentation from the Omaha Police Department and swimming -- will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Building. It is intended for children ages six to 12.

The OPD presentation will cover a number of age-appropriate topics, including peer pressure, bullying and choice and consequences.

Space is limited to 20 children. The cost, which includes lunch, is as follows:

UNO students and UNO activity cardholders - \$14

General public - \$17

To register, stop by room 100 in the HPER building. For more information, contact Dan Bagley at 554-4941.

FROLIOPEN golf tournament to benefit children of KETV photojournalist

On June 10, KETV photojournalist Jeff Frolio was killed while covering a news story about a dangerous intersection near 222nd and West Center

Road. He was struck while shooting video of a memorial for two teens who had been killed at the intersection a month prior. Frolio left behind a wife and three children. One of his greatest wishes was to see his children earn an education and have the opportunity to follow their dreams.

To help Frolio's dreams, friends and family have organized the FROLIOPEN. On Sept. 25, the Dodge Riverside Golf Club in Council Bluffs will host the tournament. Proceeds will benefit Jeff Frolio's Children's Educational Fund.

Registrations are due today. For more information, contact Peter Soby at 393-4725.

Casino gambling forum Thursday

On Thursday, the Omaha Press Club will sponsor a forum between the groups directly involved in Nebraska's expanded gambling effort. Pat Loontjer (Gambling with the Good Life), Julia Plucker (Keep the Money in Nebraska) and Nebraska Senator Patrick Bourne are scheduled to appear. Each panel member will bring a different agenda to the forum.

The event goes from noon to 1 p.m. Call 345-8008 for more information.

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Falconer Al-Hindi gave an eloquent definition behind the title.

"Feminist geographers study how gender interacts with its surroundings," Falconer Al-Hindi said. "How issues of gender roles and relations contribute to how the world looks and works."

"Essentially, putting women in place," Falconer Al-Hindi added.

This event is being co-sponsored with women's studies and the geography departments. Domosh will also visit UNL.

Christina Dando, an assistant professor in the geography department, is excited about the chance to meet Domosh. Dando was also involved in securing Domosh's presentation at UNO.

"She is a top notch feminist geographer," Dando said. "This is such a great opportunity."

Both Falconer Al-Hindi and Dando used the exact same words to describe Domosh: "very accessible." This famous feminist geographer doesn't cloud her writing or her speaking with formal, unreal and complex jargon.

"As much as feminine geography seems out there, she makes it seem very real," Dando said.

Gender-related geography; studying how gender issues shape our world every day. Perhaps an event like this, a presentation from one of the top ten feminist geographers in the country, will show that there is always more to learn, even about our own city.

From *BOOKS*: Page 1

Elbridge, president of Pearson's Higher Education, International, and Professional Group. "With Pearson's choices, we are setting the standard among publishers in providing print and digital choices designed to meet the needs of faculty and students alike - all of whom increasingly want learning materials that fit their particular educational goals and budgets."

And while some publishers are attempting to accommodate student budgets, some students are handling the job themselves.

"If (books) are cheaper anywhere else, that's where I get them," said sophomore Doug Corley.

Corley said he prefers shopping for his textbooks online because he can save a lot of money and sell them back online as well. "Ultimately it comes down to where can I get my books for a reasonable price," he said.

Senior Brian Fitzpatrick said he has also considered using Web sites as an alternative to buy books, but he didn't want the hassle of shipping and handling and waiting for his books to arrive.

"I think it's pretty expensive (at the UNO Bookstore), but it's convenient and it's right here on campus," Fitzpatrick said. "My girlfriend recommended half.com, but I never did it because I thought it would be a hassle."

Campus crime log

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Sunday, Aug. 22

12:10 a.m. Students involved in alcohol violation at Scott Village

Saturday, Aug. 28

2:45 p.m. Anonymous report of theft from Roskens Hall

Tuesday, Aug. 31

2 p.m. Student reported theft from vehicle in lot 5, which occurred between 9:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Property was recovered in Elmwood Park.

Correction notice: In the last edition of the Gateway, the dates for the ad below ran incorrectly. Please make note that the Fund A Refunds end on Friday, Oct. 1.

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Fund A refund forms for the fall semester are available in the administrative offices of the Milo Bail Student Center.

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Grade-point averages increasing at many colleges

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KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS (KRI)

It's the battle of the grade-point average: down versus up.

Up is winning.

A UNC Chapel Hill study this year confirmed grades at the campus keep rising. Forty-one percent of the university's grades were A's in spring 2003 compared with 38 percent four years earlier.

Chancellor James Moeser pledged to do something about it, though no major changes have happened yet.

And this fall, administrators are keeping their eyes on one of their elite peers, Princeton University, which decided this spring to limit the number of A's professors could hand out because students were earning too many. Students decried the move.

But those education leaders are also asking more questions. Are students getting higher grades for the same work, a phenomenon known as grade inflation.

And if so, is that a real problem?

"I don't think anybody knows for sure," said Wayne Walcott, UNCC's provost.

Walcott said he's sure that if he looked at data from the past several freshman classes, it would show their GPAs rising. But that doesn't mean the students are getting grades that aren't justified, he said. Scores on the SAT and high school GPAs are also up, Walcott said.

"We're getting better students," he said. "Would we expect grades to go up? Sure."

Some critics believe universities are boosting grades because of consumer pressures, both from families paying for competitive schools and students who get to evaluate their teachers.

One of the staunchest advocates of a grade crackdown, Duke University professor Stuart

Rojstaczer, has documented the rise in grades in his Web site www.gradeinflation.com. His study of 22 schools says the grade-point average rose from 2.94 to 3.09 between 1992 and 2002.

At private schools in his study, the GPAs rose from 3.11 to 3.26.

Rojstaczer refers to arguments from grade inflation believers that grades rose in the 1960s because of faculty sympathetic to students who were avoiding the draft during the Vietnam War. Grades jumped again starting in the 1980s, Rojstaczer said, due to economic pressures.

His Web site also notes, "This conjecture is based on personal experience and anecdotal evidence. It would be difficult, if not impossible, to prove."

Pinning down a cause for the grade boost is difficult because professors have different goals when they grade students.

Some use them as incentives and give students high grades for making vast improvements, even if all the work isn't excellent. Some argue their courses are tough and that anyone who survives deserves a good grade. Others still believe they do a good job of distributing A's, C's and F's to the students who deserve them.

The problem with giving more high grades is that it damages some of these incentives, said Peter Gordon, the UNC Chapel Hill professor who led the latest campus grade study.

Gordon believes at least some grade inflation exists and that it has notable effects. He said the university has to keep tightening the standards for students to qualify for the Phi Beta Kappa honor society, or else too many students would be in it.

"It's sort of hard to know how to reward really excellent work, because 'A' doesn't really mean that anymore," Gordon said.

Duke Provost Peter Lange said Princeton's decision didn't raise

many eyebrows in his campus. That's probably because Duke already had this fight.

Seven years ago, former Duke statistics professor Val Johnson devised a weighted grading system to calculate grade-point averages. A's, for instance, would count less toward a student's GPA if everyone in the class receives an A. The A would matter more in calculating grades if some students received F's.

Gordon said Johnson's proposal was like ranking college football teams by the strength of opponents in their schedule, although that comparison, he said, is somewhat oversimplified.

"There was a major debate, and it was very divisive," Lange said. He also argued it wasn't very productive. The school's grading system didn't change.

UNC Chapel Hill had its own battle four years ago when a report was released that declared grade inflation a serious problem on the campus. The report called for an annual examination of grades, and faculty pushed for an in-depth follow-up this year. That report and Moeser's call this spring haven't led to an overhaul in grading, Gordon said.

Both Duke and UNC Chapel Hill say faculty regularly look over grade data and talk about the factors that could lead to higher grades. UNCC professors do so more informally, Walcott said.

Several administrators said they would have trouble coming up with any standard meaning of college grades. Gordon noted people have enough trouble comparing GPAs at different colleges, or even in different programs at the same college.

"If you see a GPA, what it may tell you most is what courses a person chose and when they went to school as opposed to how they did," Gordon said.

Global poll finds 30 of 35 nations favor Kerry

FRANK DAVIES

KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS (KRI)

Only 1 in 5 foreigners wants to see President Bush re-elected, according to surveys taken in 35 foreign countries this summer and released Wednesday.

John Kerry would win a "global election" for president in 30 of the 35 countries, including overwhelming majorities among European allies and pluralities in the nine Latin American nations surveyed.

Only in Poland, Nigeria and the Philippines was Bush preferred. India and Thailand were closely divided.

On average, 46 percent of respondents favored Kerry to 20 percent for Bush. One-third of those surveyed said that they had no preference or it didn't matter.

Kerry did best in Norway (74 percent vs. 7 percent for Bush). He also won overwhelmingly in Germany (74 percent to 10 percent), France (64-5), the Netherlands (63-6), Italy (58-14) and Spain (45-7). In the United Kingdom, Kerry won 47 percent to 16 percent, in Japan 43-23 and Canada 61-16.

The polls of 34,330 adults were conducted from May to August by GlobeScan, a Canadian research company, working with the Program on International Policy Attitudes at the University of Maryland in College Park and research institutes in each nation.

The margin of error ranged from plus or minus 2.3 percentage points to 5 percentage points. The largest sample was in China (1,800) and the smallest in Peru (400). In 11 countries, including Brazil, China, Colombia and Venezuela, polling was limited to urban areas.

On a second question, a majority of those surveyed also had a negative reaction to Bush's foreign policy. A majority or plurality in 30 countries said Bush's policy made them feel worse about the United States. On average, 53 percent of all surveyed said "worse" and 19 percent said "better."

GlobeScan President Doug Miller said the findings may reflect some endemic anti-American sentiment. But he said that recent surveys in five nations by the Pew Research Center showed a sharp drop in the favorable views toward the United States since 1999. The five were the United Kingdom, Germany, France, Morocco and Turkey. Only Russians viewed the United States more favorably.

Steven Kull, director of PIPA, said it was difficult to assess how much weight those in each country gave to U.S. policy overall, the Iraq war or local factors in stating an opinion on Bush and foreign policy.

Among countries that have contributed troops to the Iraq war, most favored Kerry and said their view of U.S. policy had worsened.

Bush's strongest support was in the Philippines, (57-32) which has received significant U.S. aid to combat terrorist groups. In Venezuela, there was an even split (33-34) on U.S. policy, reflecting that country's sharply polarized population.

Government restrictions on surveys meant no Arab countries were included in the polling. In the world's largest Muslim country, Indonesia, 57 percent favored Kerry while 35 percent favored the reelection of Bush.

To read more on the poll, go to www.pipa.org

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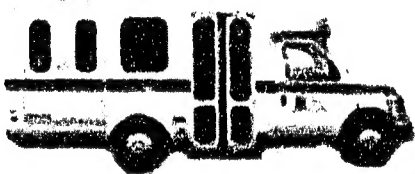
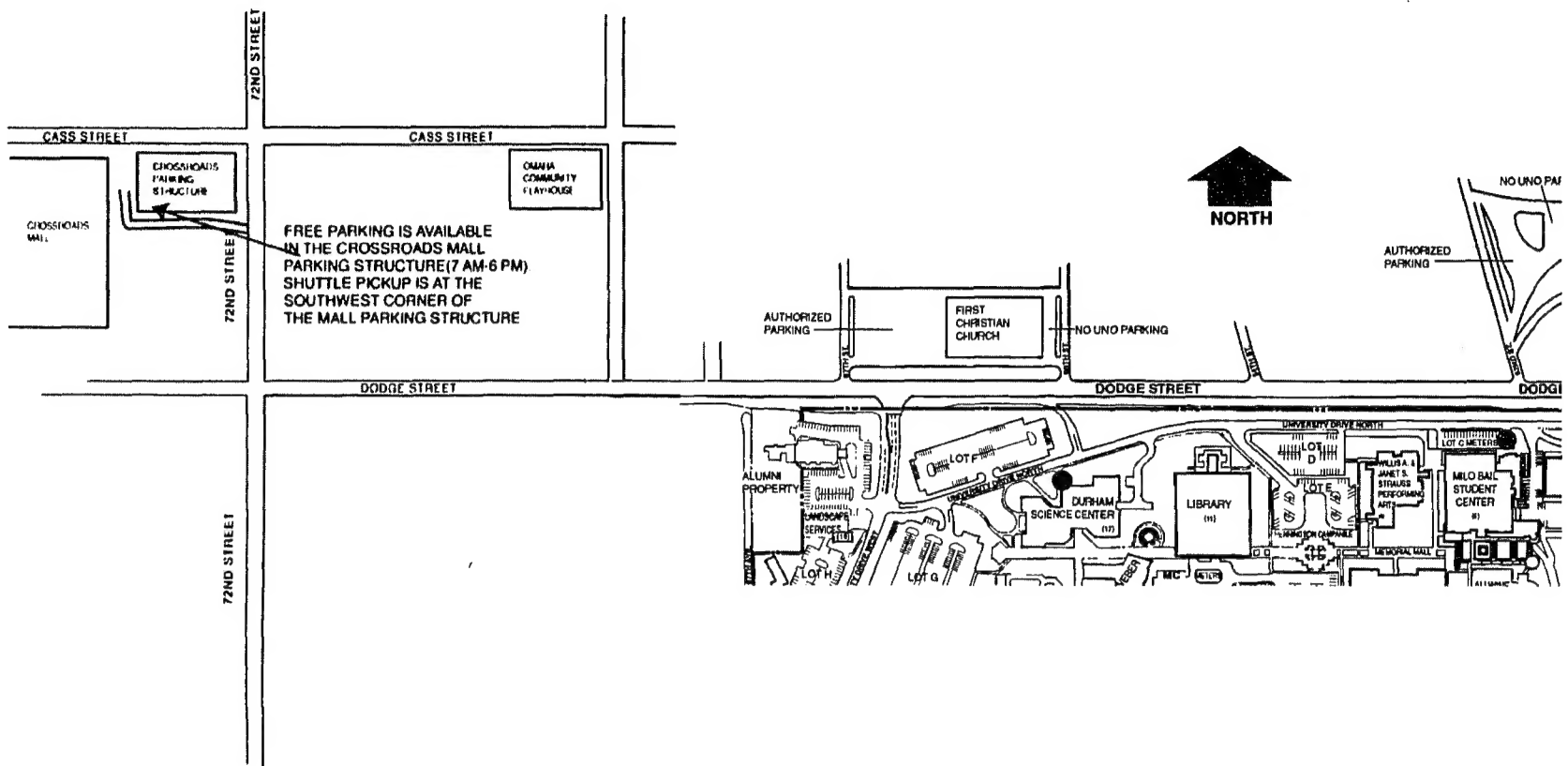
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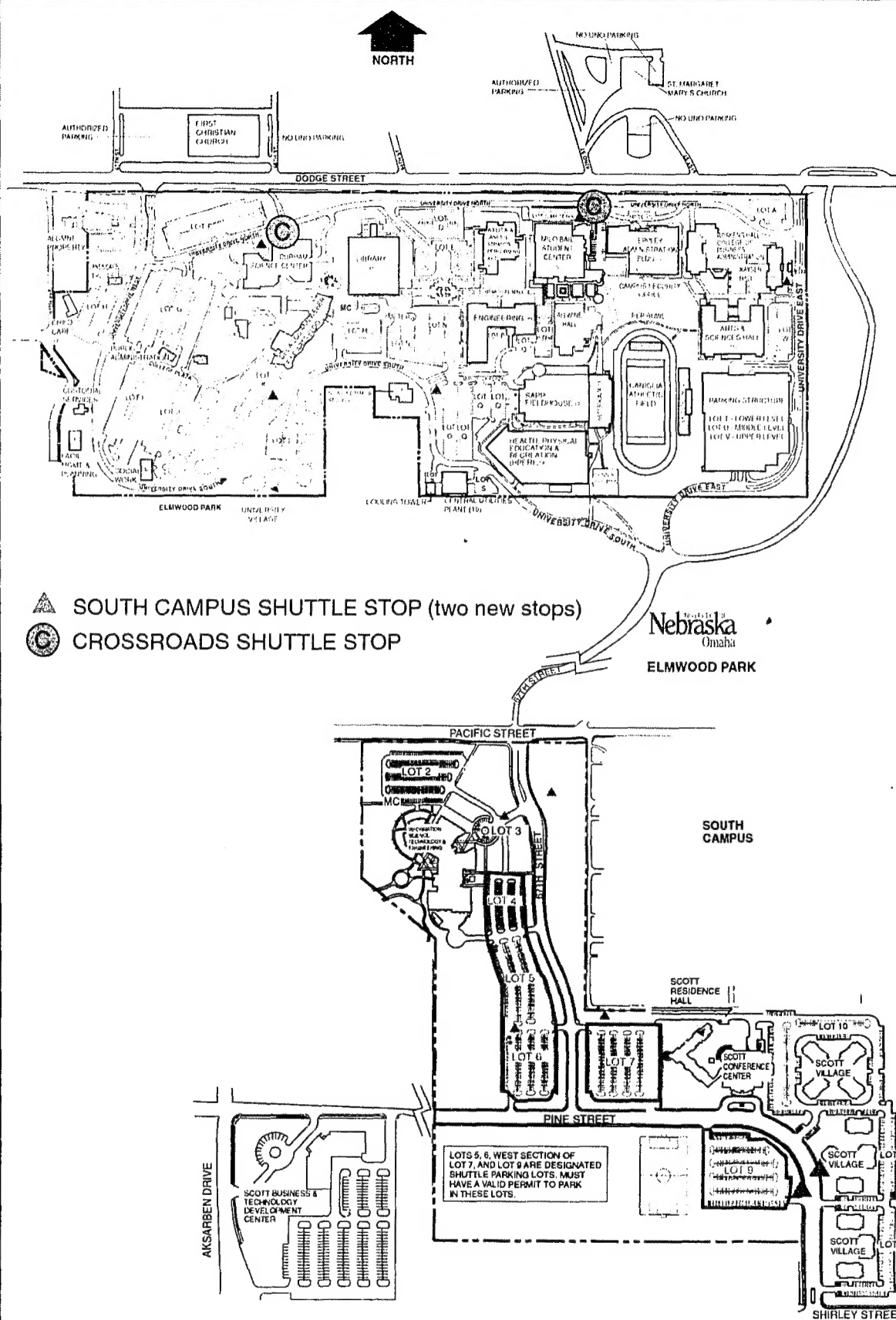
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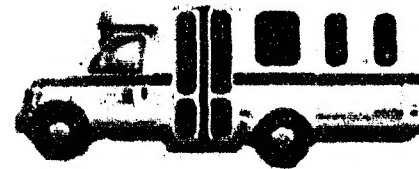
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UNO students experience life at University Village

THOMAS LAMAY
SENIOR WRITER

So you're off to college at UNO. You're finally free.

No more curfews, house chores or your mother nagging at you to get off the couch.

You've moved out of the house and into UNO's University Village.

"The vast majority of our residents are first year students, right out of high school, around 18 to 19 years old," said Kent Laverne, University Village's assistant director.

Some experts say that the first year of college can be the most difficult to conquer, because moving away from home is a tough thing to do. Laverne added, "I think (the students) are still making those transitions to college life."

The apartment-style living gives students the chance to interact with each other, while also creating an environment where students can find a little privacy in their own bedrooms after a rough day of tests, or after a long night of carousing with their friends. Best of all, the dorms are within walking distance of any class on the main campus.

Four female college coeds reside in one of the units. Nicole Ridder, Brittany Stroope, Lindsey Kaiser and Jordan Dunker know

how to live "Beverly Hills Style."

"It's definitely nice to live here and be so close to school, but I think it's going to suck this winter," said Stroope.

again we don't know what a real dorm feels like."

For the most part, the residents like getting the chance to live on their own,

Chores and cooking are mostly done on an individual basis in the boy's unit. The girls take on those duties as more of a team effort.

"We have a board and we write everyone's stuff to do on the fridge," said Stroope.

"Sometimes, we play poker and whoever loses has to take the trash out," added Kolar.

Both of the roommates listed television, computers, and food as their most prized possessions in their rooms.

"I'll be that guy. The koozie is my favorite object," joked Doise.

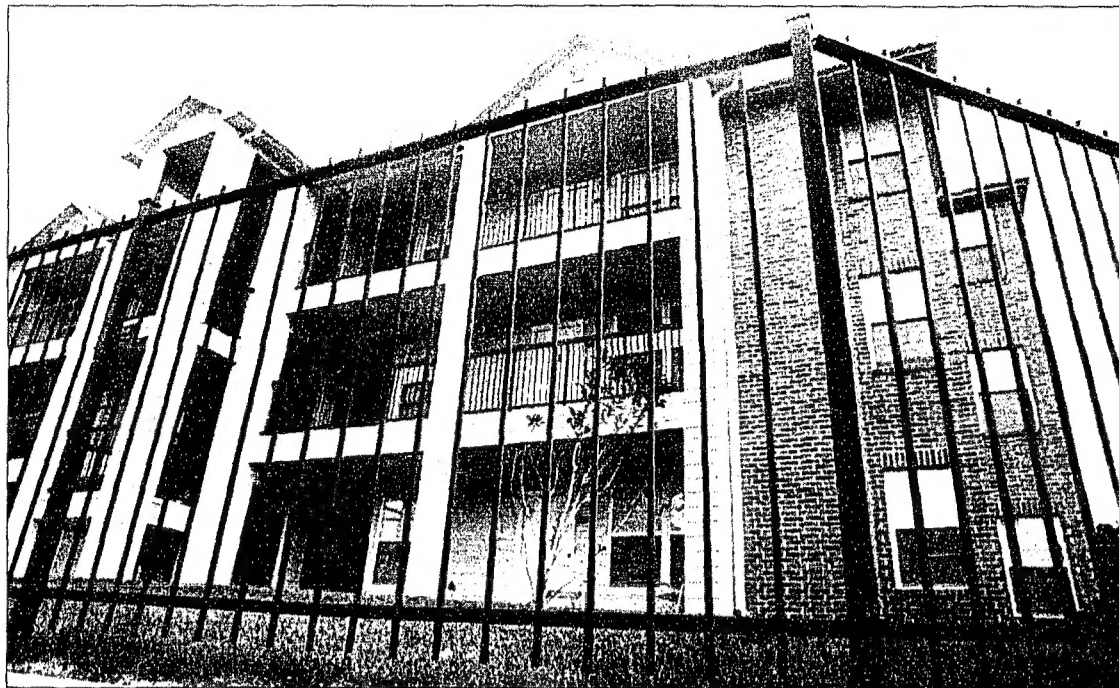
In three weeks living at the UV, the roommates already have a number of interesting stories.

"We can tell you about the time we got caught, or the time a 290-pound offensive lineman broke our door," said Hebenstreit.

"We have had a number of random people sleeping on our couch," added Kaiser.

Living at the University Village has its ups and downs. For a short period of time, residents get the chance to gain new friends, learn life lessons and gain a quality education they can use for the rest of their lives.

"I think the best advice I can give to students is that they get involved," Kent Laverne said. "Reach out and try to get to know the people living next to them...it should be more than just going to class and partying."



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The apartment-style living of UNO's University Village provides students with the ease of living on campus and the ability to interact with other students on campus.

Down the way lives a crew of Omaha Skutt Alumni: Chris Kolar, Zach Doise, Dan Hebenstreit and Nick Buda.

"I like it here, if you want to study and stuff you can, and if you want to go crazy you could...technically," said Doise. "Then

without living in the more structured environment of a dormitory.

"It's kind of nice not having to check in, I mean, you can roll in at four in the morning. Basically you can do what you want," said Buda.

Professors must endure and accomplish before receiving tenure

RYAN JONESON
SENIOR WRITER

Becoming a tenured professor is to a teacher as what becoming a Navy Seal is to someone in the military.

Imagine spending eight years in college, earning a doctorate degree, writing a book-length dissertation and, after all of these achievements, this is only the beginning of what is needed to secure your job.

Tenured professors have worked through many years of blood, sweat and tears to get to where they are, and it is amazing what they must endure in order for them to earn tenure.

The tenure process is different at every university and each department has its own

guidelines. To understand the system, you must know that colleges are divided into two different categories for the tenure process: teaching universities and research universities.

As the name suggests, research universities require professors to prove that they are deserving of tenure based upon their research achievements in their field. This typically involves publication of articles in accredited scholarly journals and publishing research findings in periodicals or books. Universities based around research put less emphasis on teaching capabilities as they do the research requirements for receiving tenure.

Colleges that are labeled as "teaching institutions" put more emphasis on the professor's abilities in the classroom.

"UNO is a unique college," said Associate Professor Dr. John Price, Ph.D. "We are technically considered a teaching university, but we put an equal amount of

emphasis on research as well. Professors are able to go up for tenure on their research achievements, classroom ability or both."

Price, who earned tenure this year, also explained that colleges that put their focus on one area of importance for tenure often do so at the expense of the other.

Dr. Tracy Bridgeford, Ph.D., who is on her way to earning tenure, explained, "Deciding to become a professor is definitely a calling. It takes a minimum of seven years teaching at a university before you can apply for tenure, and if after those seven years you have not earned tenure, you lose your job."

Bridgeford said that during the first six years, the main goal for professors is to put together a portfolio and do everything they can to get tenure.

"Each year, you must reapply for appointment to your position," she said. "So basically you have to apply for your job every year until you receive tenure."

When a teacher is first hired on at a university, they are given the title of assistant professor. As an assistant professor, they are just beginning a career and are trying to work up to a promotion as an associate professor. Tenure is

generally given out at the same time that a professor is moved up from an assistant to an associate. But, in some instances, you can be promoted to associate professor after only three years. Even if you are able to earn an early promotion, nobody can receive tenure early.

Traditionally, there have been many misconceptions on what exactly tenure is. Many people outside of the profession believe that a tenured professor cannot be fired under any circumstance. It has been seen as a permission slip for professors to do as they please with no consequences, but this perception is greatly misconstrued.

"A tenured professor is very unlikely to be fired from their position but they still must uphold university standards," explained Bridgeford. "After a professor is given tenure, it has usually been established that this is not the type of person who would do something to jeopardize their job."

The remarkable achievements and grueling process that is endured to become a professor with tenure would likely weed out any questionable candidates.

"At UNO, a tenured professor has by then, a very impressive portfolio," explained Price. "Teaching evaluations are done by groups of our peers both in and out of our departments, and we are also subject to review twice a year before receiving tenure."

Student reviews are also a determining factor on whether or not a professor will get tenure. At the end of each semester, students evaluate every course and its instructor.

"Those student reviews are very important to our jobs," said Dr. Price. "We take what the students have to say very seriously at UNO. These reviews are used in part to determine

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UNO's marching band gears up for a new year

SARAH LEGG
COPY EDITOR

School spirit and entertainment are the two things associated with the UNO Spirit of the Heartland Marching Band, and this year's director, Dr. Erica Neidlinger, Ph.D., would agree.

"We have a good plan for the season," she said, "with lots of good shows coming up."

Throughout the year, the band stays busy putting in countless hours divided between practicing and performing. Each member works hard to produce the end result.

Each day of the school week, along with game-day Saturdays, the band practices, starting early in the morning, with some members showing up even earlier.

"Drumline gets on the football field from

7 a.m. to 9 a.m.," said snare drummer Alex Wimmer, a sophomore member who has played since high school. "I've always enjoyed band in high school and wanted to take it to the next level," said the Gretna grad.

Each ensemble also practices in a group during the week, not to mention the private practice time for each individual member.

"There's some really good students in the band," said director Neidlinger.

The Spirit of the Heartland Marching Band started off the year with a half-time performance at the Mavs' rival football game against Kearney. Their next big performance will be at the UNO football game on Saturday against Minnesota-Crookston, which will be a patriotic-themed event.

After that, over the next couple of months, they will perform at home and away events with different themes. Those performances will include Latin songs, Blues Brothers songs and a Western Movie-based event at Augustana College in South Dakota on Oct. 16.

The band will also make an appearance at the Nebraska State Bandmaster Association competition for high schools in Lincoln on Oct. 23. The UNO band will act as the exhibition band performing between competition sets.

After the marching season ends in



Michelle Bishop

Members of the UNO Spirit of the Heartland Marching Band put in countless hours of practicing and performing at UNO Maverick football games and various competitions and exhibitions.

the beginning of November, the University Band will take over. This group is a non audition-based band that meets for students of all majors who wish to continue with their playing experience.

"(The University Band) is more relaxed," said Wimmer, "it's more for if you enjoy playing."

Other than the dedication of the student members of the band, a good director is also imperative to the excellence of UNO's marching band.

Neidlinger has been with the UNO music program for the last two years. She started off her band career as drum major in her high school band in Kansas and then attended University of Kansas for her bachelor's degree, the University of Illinois at Champagne-Urbana for her master's degree and, finally, the University of Minnesota for her Ph.D.

Anyone interested in playing for the University Band can call the band office at 554-3352.

Upcoming UNO Marching Band performances

Saturday: UNO Football vs. Minnesota-Crookston Patriotic Halftime Show

Sept. 25: UNO Football vs. South Dakota Latin Halftime Show

River City Roundup Downtown Marching Appearance

Oct. 9: UNO Football vs. Minnesota-Duluth Blues Brothers Halftime Show

Oct. 16: UNO Football vs. Augustana at Augustana Western Movie Halftime Show

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both our merit raises and tenure."

"Knowing that our professors must go through such a rigorous process to get the job gives me a piece of mind. I know that what they are teaching is not just a bunch of crap spewed out from some guy that they dug up from the street corner," said freshman Bob Bailly. "This is my first year in college and I am grateful that the university really takes its

programs and students seriously. The fact that what we say actually means something is not true of every college."

Price said, "We want everyone to succeed at UNO. In order to keep the best individuals here and uphold a high quality of standards, there must be a collective effort from both students and professors."



Josh Williamson

UNO senior and trumpeter Bob Lienemann shouts out his UNO pride during the pre-game show on Caniglia field.

Don't get crushed by student loans

KNIGHT RIDDER/TRIBUNE NEWS SERVICE (KRT)

Here are some tips from leading lenders to college students and their families on handling student loans wisely:

Documentation

-- Keep detailed records each year of how much you borrowed, from which institution(s) you borrowed and when you must begin repayment.

-- Keep a list of the type of loan(s), loan term (length of time you have to pay) and interest rate.

-- Keep a running tally of the total you owe.

Repayment

-- If you have several loans, you may want to consider consolidating; you can combine all the loans into a new one with a new term.

-- Be sure to shop around for the lowest interest rate; if you have loan(s) with high rates, you may want to

refinance them.

Consolidation

-- Create a budget and stick to it. A poor repayment history will affect your credit rating. If you have trouble meeting payments, contact the lender immediately.

-- If you go back to graduate school, you can defer payment. Any payment you make during the deferment period will be applied to principal.

-- Try to pay extra each month or make an extra payment each year to pay the loan off more quickly.

Federal tax deduction

-- If you meet federal income requirements, you can deduct up to \$2,500 in interest paid. Check with an accountant or the Internal Revenue Service for more details.

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'Cellular': slightly hokey, moderately action packed

REVIEW BY AMANDA GOREY
STAFF WRITER

Chances are you have a cell phone. Chances are even greater that if you do, you've encountered a dropped call with less-than-stellar timing. Imagine someone's life is riding on a tenuous phone connection, and you have the premise behind New Line Cinema's latest action flick, *Cellular*.

Chris Evans (*The Perfect Score*, *Not Another Teen Movie*) stars as Ryan, a young college student attempting to prove to his true love, Chloe (played by Jessica Biel), that he is a changed and responsible man, in an effort to rekindle their relationship. Unfortunately while en route to perform errands at her behest, he is the random recipient of a call to his cell phone from a woman named Jessica Martin (played by Kim Basinger) who claims to have been kidnapped and is asking for assistance. She's unable to reach the authorities through her telephone contraption.

After hearing an exchange between Jessica and her kidnappers, with head bad guy duties going to Jason Statham (*The Italian Job*, *The Transporters*), Ryan determines the situation is real and he begins to fill the role of reluctant hero. What follows is a series of virtually every problem you could encounter with a cell phone, from failing batteries to crossed connections and low signals occurring. Ryan attempts to intervene and save Jessica, her family and the day; tasks that hinge on him not losing his only connection to Jessica.

If any part of this movie sounds familiar, it should. Larry Cohen, who created this script while trying to sell his screenplay for 2002's *Phone Booth*, originally wrote the story.



Kim Basinger in 'Cellular'

courtesy photo

In an interview with *The New Yorker*, Cohen says he wrote *Cellular* intentionally to be the direct opposite to *Phone Booth*. Unfortunately,

per the interview, his friends told him "he had written the same screenplay twice" and apparently Fox and the producers agreed as they brought in Chris Morgan for a re-write.

Cellular is rated PG-13, and definitely caters to the 12- to 16-year-old demographic. Perfect for those too old for the standard *Agent Cody Banks* fare, but not quite an adult action movie. Advanced moviegoers will most likely have a problem with the film's incredibly hokey plot: a cell phone with as many features as Ryan's more than likely has three-way calling. One can't help but wonder why he never brings them in on the call, or requests the assistance of law enforcement to any of his engagements with the villainous thugs.

Evans does his role a fair amount of justice, particularly if the viewer's expectations are set to an appropriate level for the genre. He begins

a little slowly, but picks up as the movie progresses and becomes as believable as anyone could with the script provided. Basinger as Jessica is a disappointment. The role was incredibly over-acted from beginning to end. It's safe to say she knows how to tremble—like a mime. Her role was appealing only as far as her McGuyveresque bits could carry her, however it was difficult to determine what sort of science teacher wears fishnet stockings to work.

The action sequences are more than adequate for the rating. The action sequences were probably the best thing the movie had going for it outside of the performances of Statham, who makes a respectable, age-appropriate villain, and that of William H. Macy (*Fargo*, *The Cooler*) as a policeman preparing for a quiet retirement with his wife. However, Macy could read the ingredients of a dishwashing detergent label and make it interesting. The man's abilities are superb.

In the end, the viewer is given a slightly hokey and moderately action-packed film. At the same time, the movie raises the ethical question of whether or not a person should go out of their way to risk his life to save a complete stranger. Especially with no guaranteed form of personal gain, other than praise on a job well done (and possibly showing a girl you've become responsible, even if you flaked on the things you promised her).

Cellular opens tonight in theatres across the greater Omaha area. Student IDs make these things cheaper; if you wait for video or for the movie to appear at the dollar theater, it's even cheaper yet. *Cellular* is recommended for those with young teens, siblings or a desire for a romping action movie with little in the way of objectionable content.

Jack Johnson climbs from album contributor to record label owner

ROSS RAIHALA
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS (KRT)

In 1999, laid-back rapper G. Love gave laid-back surfer-singer Jack Johnson his first break—he included Johnson's track "Rodeo Clowns" on the G. Love & Special Sauce album *Philadelphonic*.

Five years later, Johnson is returning the favor by releasing Love's latest disc, *The Hustle*, on his own label, Brushfire Records, and taking Love on the road for a tour.

But Johnson isn't about keeping score. "Really, it's as much a favor to me," he said during a phone interview from Lake Tahoe, Nev., the first stop of the tour. "It's a chance for me to hang out with my friends. It's fun for everybody."

Also on the tour is fellow Brushfire artist Donavon Frankenreiter, another pal whose album boasts guest spots from, yes, Johnson and Love.

Indeed, it's one big, happy, hippie family for Johnson and friends. And it's that laid-back sense of community that turned

Johnson into a surprising, beneath-the-radar success.

The Hawaii native, who took to surfing as a toddler, eventually decided to make films about his beloved sport rather than attempting a career as a pro surfer. On the side, he wrote simple, acoustic tunes based in blues and reggae, songs to sing around the campfire each night, to accompany the surfing films.

Tapes of Johnson's music began circulating among surfers worldwide. After Love's "Rodeo Clowns" became a minor hit, Johnson found he had a career as a musical performer.

In 2001, Johnson released his breezy debut, *Brushfire Fairytales*, which went on to top a million in sales. By the time of last year's follow-up, *On and On*, Johnson had formed his own label, distributed by Universal, and started signing his buddies.

"I never dreamed of being a record-label guy, it just sort of worked out that way," Johnson said.

"It's all just run by a group of friends.

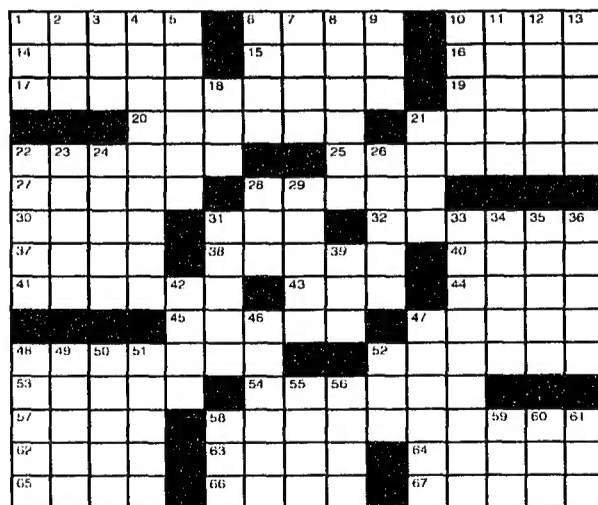
We have total control over the whole creative side of things and Universal just distributes what we give them. And on the promotion side, it's really easy. It's just us going out and touring, getting our crew together and goofing off."

After the current tour wraps up, Johnson plans to start recording his third

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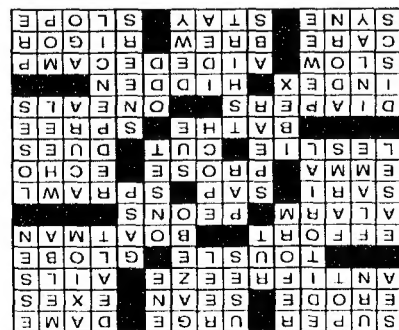
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Electronic adventures: 'Political Machine' wins, but its no landslide

VICTOR GODINEZ

THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS (KRT)

There are eight long weeks until the presidential election, but now you can take matters into your own hands.

The new PC game "The Political Machine" (\$19; suitable for ages 13 and up) makes you the campaign manager for a presidential hopeful, steering your candidate to victory.

It's a strong performance, but the Ubisoft game doesn't quite score a landslide victory.

All your favorite real-life politicians—from W to Kerry to Hillary to Schwarzenegger, plus dozens more—are available for you to direct at your pleasure.

You pick a candidate, set parameters such as the state of the economy, the level of military conflict around the globe and the level of restlessness among the populace, and off you go.

You start off with a few million dollars in the bank, a home state base of operations and access to basic information on the issues most important to voters in various states.

The main battlefield is an electoral map of America. The goal is to amass 270 electoral votes, meaning you need to develop national policies but also pander to local voters.

So while the war in Iraq is a popular topic for Republicans in Texas, you might not want to give that same speech in New York or California.

In fact, you have several modes of attack.

Once you point-and-click your candidate to fly to a state, you must decide whether to build or upgrade your campaign headquarters, do a speech, create an ad campaign, stage a fund-raiser or spend political capital on winning endorsements or

hiring behind-the-scenes operatives.

You need to quickly establish large campaign offices in the biggest and most important states. Bigger offices give you access to more sophisticated polling data and increase the amount of cash you shake out of people's pockets at fundraisers.

You also want to buy ad time as soon as possible, purchasing expensive national television ads on universally popular topics such as the war on terror. You can either come out in favor of a topic to boost your ratings or attack your opponent to lower his.

Then you can use local outlets, such as newspapers and radio, to air ads on topics that might be popular in certain states—such as gay marriage—but less well-received in others.

All this costs money, so occasionally you'll need to replenish your treasury with a fund-raiser. But the more you stump in a particular state, the smaller the payoff. So you can't camp out in California and pocket \$400,000 every five minutes.

If you're feeling devious, you can hire operatives to harass your opponent in a particular state.

Even with all the details, you'll want more. For example, it would be cool to download current controversies, such as the Swift Boat Veterans for Truth ads or joblessness, to test the responsiveness of your campaign team.

Finally, there's already a major patch available for "The Political Machine," but there are still some bugs in the software. I was dumped back into Windows several times when I started the game, and the game froze completely on me at one point.

But "The Political Machine" is a blast for political junkies who love charts, graphs and arguing about gun rights or the war in Iraq.

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studio album, due for release in the spring.

Johnson will also continue work on music for the big-screen version of "Curious George," due in 2006. In a bid to stay true to the spirit of the books, the film will be animated by hand, as opposed to computer, and stars Will Ferrell as the voice of the Man in the Yellow Hat. As Curious George doesn't speak, Johnson's songs will act as the monkey's de facto voice.

"It's a challenge, because I've never had success sitting down and trying to write a song," said Johnson. "It's always just been more of a natural thing for me. But this is a fun challenge, and since it's a kids' film, that

makes it easier."

The film's producers have provided Johnson with stripped-down, sketch-like, black-and-white animated scenes to which he matches his music.

"It's jumpy and raw," he said. "It's really neat. I wish the (final) movie could come out like that."

It helps, too, that Johnson has a 6-month-old son who provides plenty of inspiration.

"Oh man, I love hanging out with him," said Johnson. "He loves music. I put drumsticks in his hands and he sits there, pounding on drums. I love to sit around and play goofy little kid songs for him."

DIGITAL NOISE

Keeping you updated on file-sharing news around the globe

COMMENTARY BY JOSH BASHARA

ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

On the right track? The Internet-based company, RealNetworks, recently slashed prices on digital music in an attempt to promote its Real Player Music Store. The online music store was selling songs for the unprecedented price of 49 cents per track. At that price, music fans were able to download full albums for around \$6. The catch? It was a limited-time offer. At such a low price, Real was taking a loss in order to attract new customers. However, the company claimed it sold over a million songs during the one-week promotion. Competitors typically price single song downloads around 90 cents to \$1 per song. We'll all agree that even 49 cents per song doesn't beat free, but maybe if more online music stores would follow Real's example, we'd start to see a serious shift from digital piracy to digital sales.

Oh, those poor record companies...

BMI, one of the biggest recording companies in the world, recently reported record profits

for the 2004 fiscal year. Apparently all that naughty illegal music downloading didn't stop the music giant from making \$673 million this year, which is \$43 million more than it made last year. In fact, BMI's CEO was quoted as saying it was their biggest year in history. Pirates putting people out of jobs? Please.

Another one bites the dust... LAPD officers recently pulled over a motorist for expired plates. When the man couldn't furnish proper identification, his car was impounded. Officers apparently discovered evidence in the man's car that led them to obtain a search warrant for a DVD piracy operation. The officers' suspicions were confirmed when they found 12,000 pirated DVDs, 42 DVD writers and 20 VCRs in the man's home.

Come on, do you really think these artists will be out on the street begging for money because of file sharing? According to the Web-based file-sharing research company, BigChampagne, the top-five traded songs during the week of Aug. 30 through Sept. 6 were:

1. Nelly, "My Place"
2. Lil' Flip, "Sunshine"
3. Usher, "Confessions Part 2"
4. Ciara, "Goodies"
5. Mase, "Welcome Back"

On the Beat

BRENT CRAMPTON

STAFF WRITER

New monthly clubbing event

With the success of a Labor Day boat party (courtesy of Musique Productions), the Omaha electronic music scene is on the up and a new monthly clubbing event looks promising.

ADB Entertainment is a local production company that has brought DJs such as Donald Glaude and Scott Henry to Omaha in the past. Now, the man behind the company, Adrian Basford, a.k.a. MC ADB, will be throwing an event entitled "Simplicity" at Club South Beach, 2450 Abbott Dr. in Carter Lake, Iowa, on the last Friday of every month.

"The monthly (event)," according to Basford, "takes on the notion of 'simplicity' by keeping the show basic and affordable during these financially hard times." Each event will host six local and regional DJs from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m.

The cover charge is \$5 for ages 18 and older. You must be 21 to drink, with Red Bull vodkas at \$3 and 16 oz. bottles starting at \$2.25. By providing Omaha with a monthly night of high energy, DJ Basford hopes to start "a solid base for other nights and larger scale events."

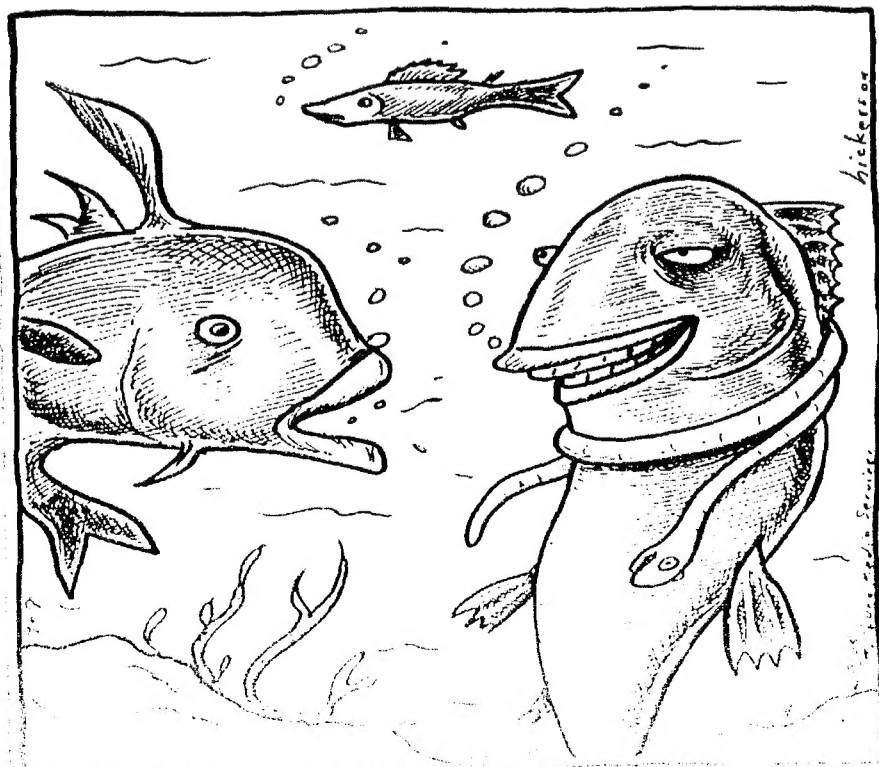
The monthly event will kick off Sept. 24 with DJs Hutsady, Squints, Moeglie, Chief, Durian and founder of www.technomaha.com. Dr. Mindbender. So expect hard-hitting sounds like d'n'b (drum and bass), break beats, hardcore and even some psytrance.

Stage Right Sessions for the minors and non-baby type.

to enjoy, exiling the minors from exposure to the music. But it is necessary to inspire the youth so that the next generation will know and appreciate the beauty and diversity of electronic music. And some people just prefer to be in a smoky atmosphere with a coffee mug instead of a mixed drink.

If you fall into either of those two categories, then there's a solution. Stage Right Coffee and Tea House, on the corner of 16th and Harney Streets, hosts "Stage Right Sessions." On the first and third Friday of each month from 8 p.m. to midnight, you can find resident DJ Jack Heart serving up deep house, old school funk, disco, r&b and soul with the occasional deep and funky guest DJ.

You'll be surprised at the old gems that Jack Heart can pull out of his record crate.



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Weekend sports preview

ANGIE PECK
SPORTS EDITOR

Volleyball

The Mavericks, currently 5-3 on the season, will travel to Aberdeen, S.D. for competition today and Saturday, where they will face three Northern Sun Conference opponents at the 2004 North Central Region Crossover. The annual tournament pits North Central Conference teams against Northern Sun Conference squads. The two conferences comprise the NCAA Division II North Central Region.

Looking to get back on the winning track today, the Mavericks will battle host school Northern State (5-3) at 11 a.m. and Winona State (4-1) at 7 p.m. The Mavericks will conclude the tournament with a 2 p.m. match on Saturday, against Bemidji State (2-2).

Football

Coach Pat Behrms and the Mavericks will try to bounce back from last Saturday's loss when they host Minnesota-Crookston at Al Caniglia Field. Game time is at 1 p.m. Saturday.

The Mavericks fell to No. 22 in the latest AFCA poll after last week's 42-21 loss to Indiana University of Pennsylvania. That dropped the Mavs to 1-1 on the young season. Minnesota-Crookston, a NCAA II member of the Northern Sun Conference, is 0-1. This will be the first meeting ever in football for the two schools.

Gates will open at Caniglia Field at noon for the game, with tickets available during the week at the Athletic Ticket Office at Sapp Fieldhouse.

Soccer

The Mavericks home opener comes Saturday in the UNO Classic. The tournament consists of four teams, UNO, Truman State University, Central Missouri State University and Minnesota State-Mankato.

On Saturday, UNO takes on Truman State at Ak-Sar-Ben Field at 2:15 p.m. UNO is looking to keep their home-winning streak alive. On Sunday, UNO faces Central Missouri State in the final game of the Classic at 2:15.

Golf team opens season with consistent play

ANGIE PECK
SPORTS EDITOR

The Mavericks opened their fifth season of competition with a pair of tournaments in Michigan. They competed in the 36-hole Ferris State Invitational in Big Rapids, Mich., on Saturday and Sunday, and the 36-hole Grand Valley State tournament on Monday and Tuesday.

Amanda Stock and Tanis Hastmann each shot an 81 on Saturday to lead the Mavericks into sixth place after the first round of the Ferris State Bulldog Fall Invitational at Katke Golf Course. Maverick freshmen Kimberly Kuchar and Sara Wolfe each shot an 82. Ashley Sipe added with a score of 84, and Lindsay Newton shot a 91. The Mavericks trailed leader Ferris State by 30 shots heading into Sunday's final 18 holes of the 36-hole tournament, which has a 19 team field.

Stock fired a closing round 75 and Hastmann shot a 76 Sunday to lead the Mavericks to a sixth-place finish in the tournament. The host team, Ferris State, won the tournament with a 595 total. Stock, a junior from Hermann, Mo., shot 81-75—156. Hastmann, a senior from Winnipeg, Manitoba, recorded an 81-76—157. The Mavericks shot 314 Sunday for a 640 total in the tournament at the 5,990-yard, par-72 Katke Golf Course. Ferris State's score of 296-299—595 won the tournament, with Grand Valley State placing second at 607 and Northern Kentucky placing third at

615.

On Monday and Tuesday, the Mavericks competed in the 36-hole Grand Valley State tournament, the Laker Fall Classic at the 5,861-yard Meadows Golf Club. Hastmann and Stock each shot first-round 80s on Monday to lead the Mavericks in the Classic. UNO trailed host Grand Valley State by nine shots and was in sixth place entering Tuesday's final 18 holes of the tournament. Kim Kuchar shot an 82, Ashley Sipe an 85 and Sara Wolfe and Lindsay Newton each shot 90 to give UNO a total of 327 after the first round.

Hastmann and Newton each shot five over par 77s Tuesday to move UNO into fifth place in the 17 team Laker Fall Classic. Hastmann was sixth in the 36-hole meet with 80-77—157. Host Grand Valley State won the tournament with a 632 total, followed by Ferris State, Southern Indiana, Oakland and UNO. The Mavs shot 327-321—648 to finish 16 shots back.



Michelle Bishop

UNO's Stephanie Oster practices her putting before a recent duel.

UNO returns to action on Friday with a dual against the University of Nebraska-Kearney, in Lincoln.

Live Wire: A true Mickey Mouse affair

BRIAN BRASHAW
STAFF WRITER

****Editor's note: The following news comes from the inventive mind of Gateway Staff Writer Brian Brashaw.****

ANAHEIM, Ca - In an astonishing turn of events, Disney has announced they have won the bid to host the 2012 Summer Olympic games and will field a team of their own outside of the athletes of the United States. Because of the automatic competition rule afforded to the host countries, or organizations, Disney will be allowed an entry in each event.

Disney will hold events in Anaheim, Orlando and at the Walt Disney World Sports Complex. Soccer matches, field hockey games, and other sports Americans don't care about will be held at the Euro Disney complex in France. Badminton, table tennis, and judo will be held at Tokyo Disneyland.

*****Think this is an insane notion? Not so fast, the giant corporate mouse could just pull this event off ... I could see it now. The rest of the story would read...*****

Mickey Mouse will light the torch to begin the 2012 Olympics as the traditional anthem will play, followed by Disney's own welcome anthem: "Olympic Games! Olympic Games! Forever let us hold our banner high, high, high! Come along and watch us win a ton of golden rings! OL-Y... why, because we own everything. M-P-I-C ... see you on the medal stand. G-A-M-E-S!"

Going in, Disney is actually favored to win some events. The gold medal baseball game is projected to

feature the Disney-owned Anaheim Angels against Team USA, with the Angels probably beating another team of Yankees. In hockey, which Disney announced it would move back to the summer games (hockey debuted at the 1920 Summer Games) to showcase the Mighty (Donald) Ducks. The Ducks will likely find themselves up against our neighbor above the ears in a one-game series that will surely be the top rated show on Disney's Net STAR sports network of Canada. Bobsled will also be moved to the summer games to allow Jamaica to compete and to allow Disney to begin real-time filming for *Cool Runnings II*.

Disney has also been granted the broadcast rights and will have broadcasters from ABC and ESPN at their disposal. Around-the-clock viewing will be available on their holding stations in the United Kingdom, Spain, France, Italy, Germany and Malaysia, just to name a few. ESPN franchises in Brazil and Asia will also carry prime time coverage.

The company will also hold rights to any movie productions, ala *Miracle*, which will be produced through Disney's Miramax Films.

"We won't let this one slip away," Walt Disney said from his grave in southern California, referring to the time when Walt Disney Productions pulled out of the 1984 Games due to budget concerns. "I have all the money in the world at hand and if we run short, we'll tap into Uncle Scrooge McDuck's vault."

The Olympic Games and Disney have long been close as Walt Disney himself served as head of Pageantry during the 1960 Winter Olympics.

"I figured if I could serve as head of pageantry, why not just host the games myself," Disney said. "It has long been a dream of mine to see the rings of Mickey grace a flag as representation of the Olympic Rings."

In fact, a Disney artist drew up the torch design for those 1960 Games in Squaw Valley, Calif. and it became the model for which all future torches would be based on to this day.

Disney has signed some of the United States most achieved athletes away from the traditional Summer Olympic power nation, by promising unlimited rides on Space Mountain for competing, a collection of Disney movies for a medal and unlimited travel aboard Disney Cruise Lines for a gold. Disney is free to petition any athlete that has appeared in a Disney movie or on the television series, "The Jersey."

"We're not paying them actual money," Disney said. "So it's still legitimate amateurism."

Disney has already announced the signing of Shaquille O'Neal for the basketball team.

"Goofy just isn't going to cut it. Sure, he's tall, but did you see him in those old cartoons?" Disney said. "Besides, *Kazam* was such a flop, we figure Shaq owes us one."

Security for the games will be led by the Beast, from *Beauty and the Beast*. The warriors from *Mulan* will serve as the security guards. No guns will be allowed, even by the guards, who will wield Kitana blades.

"We feel this is a real good chance for us to showcase our colors," Disney said. "After all this is a display of peace and child-like amateur competitive play. What better place than here?"

See the sports schedule
for the weekend on
page 12.

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Friday, Sept. 17
Show Day:
Saturday, Sept. 18 - Sunday, Sept. 19

If interested, please call Mary at
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Welcome to UNO Mav-Rec

554-2634 HPER 100 www.unomaha.edu/~wwwocr

Mav-Rec GroupEx

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
12 - 12:45 pm Aqua Lunch HPER Pool Sheryl	7 - 8 am Step/Crunch HPER 230 Mara	11:30 - 12:15 pm Aqua Lunch HPER Pool Crystal	7 - 8 am Step/Crunch HPER 230 Mara
12 - 12:50 pm Step/Strength HPER 230 Mara	2:30 - 3:30 pm Total Body Conditioning HPER 230 Lary	12 - 12:50 pm Step/Strength HPER 110 Mara	2:30 - 3:30 pm Muscle Conditioning HPER 230 Lary
6:15 - 6:15 pm *Beg. Pilates HPER 231 Anna	5 - 6 pm Circuit Training HPER 110 Sara	5:15 - 6:15 pm W.E.T. Wednesday HPER Pool Laura	5:15 - 6:15 pm Beg. Turbo Kick HPER 110 Janne
6:30 - 6:15 pm Step HPER 110 Lily	6:30 - 6:30 pm Deep Water Exercises HPER Pool Sheryl	6:30 - 6:30 pm Step 'N' Tone HPER 110 Lily	6:30 - 6:30 pm Deep Water Exercises HPER Pool Sheryl
6:30 - 7:30 pm Beg. Turbo Kick HPER 110 Janne	6 - 7 pm Int. Turbo Kick HPER 110 Alison K.		6:15 - 7:00 pm Alternative Aerobics HPER 231 Alison K.

Friday

12 - 12:45 pm Aqua Lunch HPER Pool Sheryl
12 - 1 pm Cardio Kickbox HPER 110 Lary



Mav-Rec Outdoor Venture Center

Check out the UNO Climbing Wall!

Day	Climbing Wall Hours
MWTF	Noon - 8 pm
T/Thurs.	1 - 9 pm
Sat	Noon - 6 pm
Sun	Noon - 6 pm

Belay Certification \$7.50 UNO / \$15 GP
This basic certification allows climbers access to the roped climbing wall

Belay Certification Class Times
Monday 4 - 5:30 pm
Thursday 6 - 7:30 pm
Saturday 1 - 2:30 pm
Sunday 1 - 2:30 pm

Walk-ins available depending upon staff availability

Climbing Wall Special Event!

ROUTE SETTING WORKSHOP - Sunday 9/5, 7-9 pm

Learn how to set the routes you want to climb at the climbing wall

LADIES NIGHT - Tuesdays: 9/7, 10/5, 11/9, 12/7

7-9 pm

Ladies climb, rent equipment and get belay certified for free.

Buddy Day - Sundays, 9/12, 10/10, 11/7, 12-6 pm

Come in with a buddy and climb, rent equipment and get belay certified for the price of one.

GAME NIGHT - Fridays, 9/17, 10/15, 11/19, 6-8 pm

Come in and play a climbing game with fellow climbers. It will be players choice. Some of the game options will be Add on: Pointer, Amputation, Around the World and many more

Check out all of OVC's Upcoming Events on the Campus Recreation Website or Pick up the Fall Trip Brochure in the HPER Building

Questions? 554-2258/2539

ovc@unomaha.edu

Mav-Rec DANCE

Spring Dance Lessons

Swing	Latin +
Learn how to dance many types of swing to a variety of music	Learn Latin Salsa, Merengue, Cha Cha, Rumba, Waltz, and Two Step
Swing: 3:00-4:00 pm	Latin+: 1:30-2:30 pm

With Activity Card	One Session*	Both Sessions**
You	\$15	add \$5
Friend	\$13	add \$5
Without Activity Card	You	Friend
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* Price per Session per Class

** For 2nd Session of the Same Class

Session One:

September 12, 26; October 10, 24

Session Two:

October 31; November 7, 14, 21

Register in HPER 100

Questions? call Campus Rec @ 554-2539

UNO Health Fair 2004

Discover a New World of Health

Thursday, October 28, 8 am - 1 pm

Milo Ball Student Center

Open to all Students, Faculty, and Staff

- Free Samples from Wild Oats Market, Kellogg's, and Walmart Vision

- Free Body Composition Testing from UNO's Fitness Center

- Free Dermo Scan Machine to check if you are at risk for skin cancer

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Dates of Massage Service: 9/17, 10/15, and 11/19

11am - 1 pm, HPER 103

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Walk-ins accepted if time permits

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Register in HPER 100

Walk-ins accepted if time permits

Join Team Mav-Rec

in the

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2004



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Deadline: Friday, September 10

Mav-Rec IM Sports

Be the Ultimate Intramural Champion!

13 Events, 1 Champion

Intramural Athlete of the Year

Racquetball Tourney

Putt-Putt Tourney

Badminton Tourney

Weightlifting Challenge

3-Point Contest

Chess Tourney

Wrestling Tourney

Arm Wrestling

Billiards

Free Throw Contest

Track Meet

Punt, Pass, Kick

Swim Meet

Year-Long Team Competition

All Campus Cup

Winners in Mens Division

Winners in Womens Division

Co-Rec Division

Be Sure to Pick up a 2004-2005 Intramural Schedule Outside HPER 100 or in HPER 205

No I.D., No Play

Prior to any intramural sport, ALL participants must present their current UNO identification card to the sport supervisor

Free Agent Program

Individuals who would like to play on a team but can not form one are encouraged to submit their names to the free agent program to be provided to teams that need players. Sign up during registration, fill out the designated form and we will find a team for you

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Matro Community College and Methodist School of Nursing students can now participate at the Intramural Sports Program at UNO. A one-time fee is required per semester

402 554 2539 (Main Office)

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What's going on this weekend in sports:

Today

Golf
Nebraska-Kearney in Lincoln

Tennis
Wichita Intercollegiate in Wichita, Kan.
All Day

Volleyball
Northern State (North Central Crossover in Aberdeen, S.D.)
11 a.m.

Winona State (North Central Crossover)
7 p.m.

Saturday

Tennis
Wichita Intercollegiate in Wichita, Kan.
All Day

Football
Minnesota-Crookston at Caniglia Field
1 p.m.

Volleyball
Bemidji State (North Central Crossover)
2 p.m.

Soccer
Truman State at Ak-sar-ben Field
2:15 p.m.

Sunday

Tennis
Wichita Intercollegiate in Wichita, Kan.
All Day

Volleyball
Bemidji State (North Central Crossover)
2 p.m.

Soccer
Central Missouri State at Ak-sar-ben Field
2:15 p.m.

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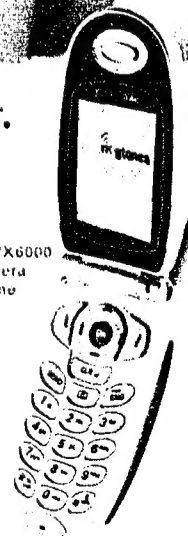
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